

RESOLUTION DECLARING WAR ENDED INTRODUCED

Massachusetts Congressman Proposes Document Under Which Germany Would Recognize All Rights and Powers Given to U. S. Under Treaty.

STATUS OF TROOPS WOULD NOT CHANGE

President Would Have Power to Enforce Agreement and American Forces Would Continue to Police Zones Along Rhine.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The treaty of Versailles was returned to President Wilson yesterday. There was no intimation as to what President Wilson would do with the treaty. White House officials said the usual procedure would be sent to the State Department for "ratification" in the archives there. The document, which was delivered to the Senate by the President in person last July 10, was taken to the White House by George A. Sanderson, Secretary of the Senate. He was accompanied by two Senate clerks and the party was received by Rudolph Forster, executive clerk of the White House. Mrs. Forster did not accept the treaty, however, the visitors being referred to Secretary Tumulty.

Tumulty was with the President at the time and when he returned the visitors were received by the treaty he said there would be no statement from the President.

The Senate was not in session today, but when the House met, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, offered a joint resolution declaring a state of peace between the United States and Germany.

Under the resolution Germany would recognize all rights which the United States can have under the Versailles treaty. Should Germany fail to agree to this, the President would be authorized to prohibit the resumption of trade relations or the extension of loans or credits.

Text of Resolution.

The text of Mr. Tinkham's resolution follows:

"Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the joint resolution of Congress, passed April 8, 1917, declaring 'a state of war exists between the Imperial German Government and the Government and people of the United States and making provisions to prosecute the same, be, and the same is hereby, repealed. Provided, however, that under the German Government ratifies the Government of the United States that it acquires in and confirms irrevocably to the United States all undertakings and covenants contained in the treaty of Versailles conferring upon or assuring to the United States or its nationals any rights, powers or benefits whatsoever and conceded to the United States all rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations and advantages to which the United States would have been entitled if it were a belligerent party to said treaty, the President of the United States shall have the power, by proclamation, to prohibit commercial intercourse between the United States and Germany and the making of loans or credits, and the furnishing of financial assistance or supplies to the German Government or the inhabitants of Germany, directly or indirectly, by the Government of the United States or the inhabitants of the United States."

Under the armistice terms continue in effect as between the United States and Germany until there is a declaration of peace. It was said that there would be no change in the status of the American troops on the Rhine. These now are acting under orders only from the War Department, as the other nations maintaining armed forces on the Rhine have become parties to the peace treaty.

Referred to Committee.

Tinkham's resolution was referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee without discussion.

Republican Senate leaders made a canvas of the situation today and decided to defer for several days their attempt to bring up for action the resolution of Senator Knox declaring the state of war ended. Senator Knox is ill and a number of Senators are absent and the general opinion was that consideration of the measure should be delayed until late next week.

The majority leaders apparently were not entirely certain how much support they could muster for the resolution. Some of the irreconcilables indicated that they would oppose any action in this body.

General declaration of international peace while some of the mild reservationists withheld their decision whether they looked upon the possibilities of getting another Senate vote on the treaty's ratification.

FOUR COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS QUIT IN DISCIPLINE ROW

Contend Man and Woman Should Be Expelled, While President Favors Trial.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 20.—Four members of the faculty of Des Moines College have resigned because of differences with President John A. Earl concerning a man and woman student. The four instructors are said to have desired immediate expulsion of the two students, while President Earl held they should be given a trial. Names of the students are withheld.

The faculty members who resigned were J. Melvin Fred, professor of biology; R. D. Leshewsky, instructor in chemistry; R. W. Wester, professor of mathematics; and Dean W. W. Bartlett of the liberal arts college.

Negotiations Not to Stop.

Failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty it had learned today, will not halt the negotiations between the United States and the allies on the Turkish settlement. It was explained that the Entente Governments had voted for the American Government's opinion and that the United States combined.

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YOUTH GETS 20 3/4 YEARS FOR PART IN STORE HOLDUP

Joseph Henry Convicted of Participation in Robbery of Jeweler on West Florissant Avenue.

Joseph Henry, 18 years old, was found guilty of robbery, in the first degree and received a 20-year sentence in Circuit Court today, as a result of participating in the hold up and robbery of Walter Voss, 4166 W Florissant avenue, a jeweler, on Oct. 4 last. The jury was out less than 15 minutes.

Four men held up Voss and escaped in an automobile after taking from his store \$1300 in cash and jewelry. Testimony showed that the robbers had shot Voss, which caused a William Ash of 1500 Franklin avenue, another jeweler, receiving some cash and a check for \$28. The check was indorsed by Henry.

Police testified that, though Henry did not make a written confession, he had admitted many crimes and that he took part in the shooting of Chief of Police O'Brien. Attorneys for Henry attempted to interrogate the jury as to whether they had been influenced by articles in the press which preceded the arrest of Henry Carr and his statement that Henry was associated with him in the shooting of the Chief, but Judge Taylor declined to permit the jury to be questioned.

LETTERS TO "DEAR BILL"

GET DIVORCE FOR HUSBAND

Woman's Note Tells of Feeding Hurt When Her "Sweetie" Was Taken in the Draft.

Testifying that his wife wrote letters to a man in St. Louis whom she addressed as "Dear Bill," that she smoked cigarettes that she threw a cup of hot coffee in his face and treated him cruelly in other ways, Ora Etting, of Belleville yesterday obtained a divorce from Mrs. Ida Etting in Belleville.

Mrs. Etting was formerly Miss Ida Kaiser of St. Louis. She filed a cross-bill alleging desertion, but this was not at the hearing.

A letter addressed to W. T. Duff, 6560 South Broadway, St. Louis, which was read into the records, tells of the "hurt" the writer felt when he was not given execution. "I don't think Uncle Sammie has taken the right man," she wrote. "You know, Bill, taking you away from me has been called 'Sweetie' and I have had," she called him "Sweetie," and wrote that she could pray for his return. Mrs. Etting threw the letter into the stove when he attempted to gain possession of it. He reached

the cause of the fire has not been determined.

QUEEN AIDS DYING WORKER

By the Associated Press

MADRID, March 20.—While Queen Victoria was driving through the city yesterday she met a priest who was going on foot to give the last sacrament to a dying working man. When she learned of the situation of the priest, her majesty alighted and insisted that he use her carriage.

The priest agreed and the Queen followed on foot to the home of the dying man where she remained during the ceremony.

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LIBERAL SPEAKERS DISCUSS NEED OF ANOTHER PARTY

Republicans and Democrats Assailed at "Forty-Eighters" Meeting at the Odeon as in Bankruptcy.

PLEA FOR A FREE PRESS, FREE SPEECH

William Marion Reedy Assails Administration, Says Postoffice Department Has Become "Post-Mortem."

An audience which occupied two-thirds of the seating capacity of the Odeon last night heard speakers representing various "liberal" elements in politics, gathered in a mass meeting called by the Committee of Forty-Eight. There were representatives of the American Labor party, the National People's League, the Colored Voters' Society, labor unions, and the Committee of Forty-Eight on the program, while a national organizer of the Non-Partisan League was present.

It was an enthusiastic audience, estimated at perhaps 1,200 persons, and speakers were many times interrupted with applause which continued several seconds. William Marion Reedy presided and when Sheridan Carlisle praised his work in behalf of the liberal movement, the audience applauded loudly. Someone in the rear of the hall called, "Nominate Reedy for United States Senator."

Many women in the audience and they were scheduled to have a representative, Mrs. Eugene Sennex, on the program, but

it was announced that she was ill and unable to appear. There were also several negroes in the audience and their representative, Robert N. Owens, an attorney, was well received during his brief address.

In opening the meeting, Chairman Reedy said that it had been called as the first of a series of such meetings calculated to weld together the liberal elements of all parties into a third and stronger political organization. He asserted the Democratic and Republican parties were "moral and political bankrupts." He ridiculed the Postoffice campaign pledges and party platform.

"The net of the administration, Mr. Burleson," said he, "has turned the postoffice into postmortem; he has substituted for 'dictated but not read,' the slogan, 'mailed but not delivered.'

The workingman gets the work, the other fellow gets the worry. In the great political conventions four years ago there was just one labor union man in each party. So they had no advantage over one another.

They said they would go out and get the labor vote and I guess they did.

What difference does it make to you or me whether a Republican or Democrat wins? There is no difference in the old parties. Of course, the only hope for the Democrats to win this time is to persuade the Republicans to nominate William J. Bryan. But I believe we can bring together the liberal elements and win this next election for the people.

He said the American Labor party is standing for rank sedition laws and is firing Cabinet members because their minds do not run in the same groove with that of their master. Pretty soon the American people will all be fired if that is to be the basis for discharge. About six years ago we went into a hellbath of war in Europe to "make the world safe for democracy." Now it looks as though he has lost his own. We came out of that war with our personal liberties threatened and with free speech shut off by an administration masquerading under the name of a democracy. If this is democracy, for which the world is to be made safe, God save the world."

Reedy said that the treaty of peace would be thrown into the campaign as the paramount issue in order to deceive the people into thinking there were no other issues. Concluding, he said, "If a man of the old parties is to be elected President again, we might as well nominate Mr. and Mrs. Jeff on the platform and the Hallroom Boys on the other."

Duncan McDonald of Springfield, Ill., head of the American Labor party, declared that "during the war the Government took over the railroads, but now the railroads have again taken over the Government." Labor organizations, he said, had

the largest individual contributor.

broken the precedent of years and had decided to enter politics," and we hope to demonstrate our force when the votes are counted next November."

465,000 Children Underfed.

McDonald urged that the situation for workingmen be regarded as serious, saying, "It is very serious. The high cost of living has become so serious that many of us wonder whether it is worth while trying to live. The Congressional Record is my authority for the statement that there were created in the United States during the war 30,000 new millionaires. Every time you create a millionaire you also create hundreds of paupers. There are 465,000 school children in America who go to school without having breakfast, and are therefore undernourished and cannot study. And yet there is all one a Bolshevik if he dare comment on these things."

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Need of Free Speech.

Sheridan Carlisle, Missouri head of the National People's League, said that the greatest need of the United States now was the restoration of the Confederate States was born.

He said the American Labor party was well organized in the majority of states east of the Mississippi and was extending its activities daily.

Paul Harris Drake of Boston, in charge of the local headquarters of the Committee of 48, asserted the old parties had forfeited public confidence and that an end should be put to their power in American politics.

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OLIVE WIDENING BILL PUT OVER TO NEXT FRIDAY

F. H. Gerhart Appears Before Aldermen as the Spokesman of Opponents of Plan.

TWO LICENSE BILLS ARE INTRODUCED

One Would Tax Check Room Receipts; the Other Calls for Fee to Operate Beverage Saloons.

Final action on the bill pending in the Board of Aldermen providing for the widening of Olive street from a 40-foot to a 100-foot thoroughfare between Twelfth street and Channing avenue, at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000, was deferred until next Friday at a meeting of the Board yesterday afternoon, following a public hearing at which a number of property owners appeared, both in defense and oppose the measure.

Opponents of the bill, headed by Frank H. Gerhart, real estate dealer, declared that the plan of widening the street off property on both sides of the street would leave a shallow lot of 69 feet unsuited to business purposes. Gerhart proposed that a new ordinance be drafted condemning the entire depth of lots on the south side and utilizing the additional space for the construction of a 184-foot boulevard with an esplanade in the center.

Objections Are Answered.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, said that investigation by that body had convinced the members that the plan provided in the pending bill is the only feasible plan for widening Olive street at reasonable cost. He declared that within the last few years Frank H. Gerhart had an occasion to widen a business street to such an extent that lots only 69 feet in depth remained. These proved unsuitable for business purposes, he said.

Gerhart's plan, according to Bartholomew, could not be carried out for less than \$5,000,000. The present ordinance contemplates the expenditure of \$841,000 damages for buildings on the south side of the street and \$750,000 for damage to the land. The property affected by the ordinance is assessed at \$3,236,000.

An ordinance providing for the regulation of motorbus traffic and requiring operating companies to pay an annual license of \$25 for each bus in addition to an operating tax of three per cent of the gross revenue, failed of passage at yesterday's meeting, owing to the inability of those in favor of it to get the required majority vote.

Under the board rules a bill can be passed unless at least 15 of the 29 members of the board vote for it. The vote yesterday was 14 for and 12 against.

Before the vote was taken Alderman Schaefer of Second Ward made an unsuccessful attempt to have the bill referred back to committee, stating that the Missouri Motor Bus Co., the only concern to be affected by the bill, is not operating at a profit, and should be allowed the time necessary to establish itself as a transportation facility.

License Bills Introduced.

The licensing of hotel and restaurant check rooms at the rate of \$5 a year and a tax of five per cent on all receipts is provided in a measure introduced by Alderman Otto, who said that in his opinion such an ordinance would yield the city from \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually. He declared he has been informed that in several instances check room operators pay from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year for the privilege of maintaining their places.

A bill providing an annual license of \$100 for all persons or firms selling beverages containing any percentage of alcohol was introduced by Alderman Stockhausen.

Salary Increases Approved.

The Board of Education and Appointment yesterday voted to approve an ordinance increasing the salaries of Rodow Abeken, Director of Playgrounds, from \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year, and Miss Sarah Wolf, Superintendent of Community Centers, from \$1,800 to \$2,400. Comptroller Nolte voted against the approval of the ordinance on the ground that the board had recommended 10-per-cent increases for other city employees and would not be consistent if it granted larger increases to Abeken and Miss Wolf.

A committee of persons interested in Park Department activities, headed by Dwight F. Davis, appeared before the board and urged the approval of the ordinance. It was at first proposed to increase Abeken's salary to \$4,000 a year and that of Miss Wolf to \$2,800, but this was changed by the board.

FOR UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES

By the Associated Press.
MACON, Ga., March 20.—Vice President Marshall believes uninstructed delegates should be sent to the Democratic National Convention, according to a letter received here by friends who desired to enter his name in the Georgia preferential primaries from Mark Thistlethwaite, his private secretary.

The letter declares Marshall is not a candidate.

SENATE MAJORITY SHOULD BE EMPOWERED TO RATIFY TREATY, BRYAN BELIEVES

Nebraskan in New York Address Asserts Rule in Congress in Declaring Peace Should Be Same as in Declaring War.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 20.—William Jennings Bryan declared here last night that his ambition was not to enjoy the honors of public office but to discharge as fully as possible his debt of gratitude to the Americans.

This was the Nebraskan's first pronouncement on the Democratic presidential nomination since the announcement of his brother in Lincoln, on March 9, that the "Commoner" would not vote for United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock if he were elected a delegate to the national convention.

Bryan made known his stand in a speech at a dinner at the Aldine Club yesterday in celebration of his 75th birthday. Friends and admirers of all parties. This address was the first on a speaking tour that will embrace many states.

After submitting "some conclusions drawn from 20 years of experiences in the arena of politics," Bryan said:

"Even in my youth I had no doubt of the final triumph of every righteous cause and my faith is even greater now since I have seen repeated after reform accomplished and great principles that were at first scoffed at, written into the unrepealable law of the land."

Political Labor Rewarded.

"No one has been happier than I in the character and constancy of his friends or more generously rewarded for labor in the political vineyard."

My ambition is not to enjoy the honors of office but to discharge as fully as I can the debt of gratitude I owe to the American people."

"The movement has many phases," he said. "It lies, for instance, at the very root of a proper Americanization, for the essence of Americanization is not merely to teach English, but to draw the newcomer into our common life and to make him an active partner in all of our undertakings."

Woman's Influence Needed.

"Woman's influence is needed but now to silence opposition to the prohibition amendment and to hasten the day of universal peace," declared Bryan. "Woman's influence is needed throughout the world to oppose universal military training and provide for a referendum on war except in case of invasion."

"The movement has many phases," he said. "It lies, for instance, at the very root of a proper Americanization, for the essence of Americanization is not merely to teach English, but to draw the newcomer into our common life and to make him an active partner in all of our undertakings."

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Tends to Break Group Lines.

"But above all else, the community organization movement tends to break down group lines and to bring the people together as citizens and neighbors for consideration and action regarding their needs. A more interested citizenship and more intelligent decisions regarding public questions must reflect themselves in better government."

"We need as a people to emphasize the common interests which bind us together. There are divisions in our national life: Let us recognize them all—economic, social, political, racial, whatever they may be—let us examine them, weigh them, and find solutions for them. But let us also remember that after all we are human beings, bound all together in a great adventure—the most robust, the most spiritual adventure man ever dared—the democracy based on fellowship and justice."

Lane Unable to Attend.

The conference was called by Lane as one of his last official acts before retiring as Secretary of the Interior. Lane, who had expected to preside as chairman, was unable to return from California in time to deliver the address he had planned.

Frederick C. Butler, former Director of Americanization of the Interior Department, presided.

Speakers at the morning session included Orvin C. Lester of the Treasury Department; Wilbur C. Phillips of the National Social Unit Organization and E. G. Lindman, Greensboro, N. C. At a luncheon following the morning session, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, presiding woman's part in the community movement was on the program for discussion.

Balne in the hands of all are cheaper and more effective than bullets, and the people will use them to reform all abuses before they reach a point where the thought of revolutionary remedies will be tolerated."

Bryan referred to the action taken by the recent Democratic State convention at Albany against prohibition.

"We can better understand the political situation which we have to meet today if we bear in mind three propositions.

"1. That greed and selfishness are always attempting to obstruct human progress.

"2. That the sooner an obstruction to the public will is removed, the better for all concerned.

"3. Right always triumphs in the end."

Just now the world is recovering from the most destructive war known to history. God grant that the lessons learned in the awful conflict may never be forgotten.

One Lesson Learned.

"We have learned at least one lesson, namely, that it is a mistake to require a two-thirds vote to ratify

the ordinance.

Legion Privates to Meet.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A national convention of the private soldiers and sailors legion to be held in the city was called today by the legion's Executive Committee.

Choice of the convention city has been left to a referendum vote of the local legions.

ARRESTED FOR STRIKING WIFE

By the Associated Press.

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ADVERTISMENT

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

Who are easily: are pale, haggard and worn; nervous; irritable; who are subject to fits of melancholy; the "blue" get your medicines examined for iron deficiency. **Send \$1.00 taken three times a day after meals will increase your strength and endurance in two weeks; time in many cases.** **At all druggists.**

ADVERTISMENT

BIND-RESINOL

over that cut and see how it heals

F. King, M.D.

ADVERTISMENT

Menstrual Menstrual

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MAX ROSEN, VIOLINIST SHOWS RARE VIRTUOSITY

Symphony Orchestra's Regular Season Will Close With Tonight's Concert.

By W. H. JAMES.

MAX ROSEN, one of the best of the young American violinists, was the soloist at the last of the matinee concerts of the regular Symphony Orchestra season at the Odeon yesterday, playing in masterful and forceful style Saint-Saëns' No. 3 concerto in B-minor. This is essentially a "show piece," with every encouragement for the display of virtuosity, but occasionally beautified by singing melodies of rare sweetness which gave the performer an opportunity to show off his powers of expression. Rosen displayed remarkable in the long notes passages of the first and third movements and wonderful facility in the lighter passages of the second movement. Judged by all standards which may properly be applied to youthful violinists, it was one of the season's best solo violin offerings. For an encore he played Sarasate's "Caprice Basque," with piano accompaniment.

The first-time local offering of the American composer Whithorne's suite for orchestra, "Adventures of a Samurai," was attended by a good crowd of spectators. Throughout the first and part of the second movement Director Zach and his musicians had to compete with the untuneful and ill-timed bumping of the steam radiators. Noisy late comers delayed the starting of the second movement, and when it was fairly launched someone committed cultural sabotage by dropping an umbrella or cane into the works. The ambitious effort of Mr. Whithorne probably will have fuller justice done to it tonight, when the program will be repeated.

Japanese Melodies.

"The Adventures of a Samurai" the composer has taken advantage of his own studies and the researches of friends to gather a remarkable collection of genuine Japanese melodies, which he has woven together most effectively to make a concert piece of rare interest and real novelty in its arrangement. His use of bells, celesta, harp, brasses, cymbals, muted strings and wood winds in odd and varied combinations is daring, but fully justified by the results.

The last of the four movements is an attempt at musical interpretation of that quality known to Japanese of the Samurai class as "bushido." Occidentally expressed in the line "Whatever fate befalls me, I go where duty calls me," and embodying also the fatalistic idea that he who dies in the service of his country goes to certain and eternal reward. This number is afire with patriotism and valor and works up with great effect to a most impressive arrangement of the Japanese national air.

Songs and Symbols of Sorrow.

The other orchestral number on the program was that summarization of sorrows and metaphoric masterpiece of melancholy, Tschaikowsky's "Pathetic Symphony." This is a work of tremendous scope, musically marvelous in its instrumentation and its sustained devotion to all known and some hitherto unknown forms of human sadness through music, relieved only occasionally by the letting in of a little of the light of joy of life, but only to show their slowness and futility. Tschaikowsky frankly said he intended the theme of this symphony to be an enigma for which each hearer must work out his own solution. But in the formulae which he has furnished as the key he has included only the signs and symbols of sorrow. It is certain that joy was not unknown quantity to be arrived at through the working out of the problem as Tschaikowsky saw it. And it may be said that the regular symphony season stops on a sob.

GOOD GOVERNMENT TICKET NAMED IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS

J. N. Jensen and F. E. Stillman selected for Mayor, but One of Them May Withdraw.

About 150 citizens of Richmond Heights met last night at the school building in that town and placed in nomination a "Good Government" ticket to be presented at the municipal election there April 6.

Two candidates for Mayor were nominated, Mayor James N. Jensen and Fred E. Stillman of 7529 Hiawatha avenue, a coffee salesman. Stillman told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that in all probability there would be only one candidate of the "Good Government" ticket indicating that an agreement would be reached between himself and Jensen whereby one of them would withdraw.

It is expected that the forces which opposed the recent annexation to Richmond Heights of Forest Park Heights and the territory surrounding Campbell's Forest Home, will meet Monday night and name an opposition ticket.

GIRL, 9, BITTEN BY ANOTHER WHO TELLS OF BEING TEASED

Dorothy La Page, 9 years old, of 1906 North Fourteenth street, was bitten on the arm and wrist near her home at 6 p. m. yesterday by Freda Schmidt, 11 years old, of 1330 Monroe street. The wounds were treated at the city dispensary. The Schmidt girl was not arrested.

Freda Schmidt is the daughter of August Schmidt, a baker. Her mother told policemen other children in the neighborhood were in the habit of teasing Freda, who is kept out of school on a doctor's orders. The La Page girl denied that she gave provocation for the biting.

Mrs. Joseph Squires of 1218 Chambers street, told policemen the Schmidt girl bit her daughter, Edith, 8 years old, about two weeks ago.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

HEALTH OF THE TEACHER. By E. A. Chancellor.—To help teachers maintain their health in spite of unhealthy surroundings and bad conditions, thus enabling them to thwart and overcome all tendencies to disease, to quicken and develop joy in being alive and to postpone death.

GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION. By F. Buzzell.—A story of how and why the Great Lakes Naval Training Station suddenly grew to be the largest in the world. Well illustrated.

OUR ITALIAN FELLOW CITIZENS. By F. E. Clark.—Dr. F. E. Clark, the founder and president of the Christian Endeavor Societies, in order to further, has given here a sympathetic treatment of their history, racial characteristics and their mode of living both at home and in America.

A LOITERER IN NEW ENGLAND. By H. W. H. Lawton.—The author, a soldier in New York, here we see New England as the artist and poet sees it, with special emphasis upon the historic places and things so treasured by the lovers of New England.

THE KINDERGARTEN. By N. C. Vandewalker.—The story of the kindergarten in America involving those great statesmen, public-spirited men and women, and far-seeing philanthropists who have established the kindergarten in our public school system. The author is the director of kindergarten training in the Milwaukee State Normal School.

TEN MILLION PHOTOPLAY PLOTS. By W. A. Hill.—To those who possess creative ability and who aspire to become successful writers for the screen, stage or press, the author gives the original and basic dramatic situations from which many plots may be formed. Photoplay censorship regulations are also given.

LEGENDS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. By G. W. Caldwell.—A collection of beautiful legends in both prose and poetic form found on stories of the Sobob Indians of Southern California. One story, the Blue Lizard, is an explanation of the scientific fact that the blue lizard is found only in the region of the San Jacinto Mountains at an altitude exceeding 1800 feet above sea level.

INDEPENDENT BOHEMIA. By V. Nosek.—An account of the Czech-Slovak struggle for liberty. The author, who is secretary to the Czech-Slovak embassy in London, discusses such subjects as what is Austria-Hungary? Czech political parties before and during the war, terrorism in Bohemia during the war, Bohemia as a bulwark against pan-Germanism and the oath of the Czech-Slovak nation.

COMMERCIAL RESEARCH. By C. S. Duncan. An outline of working principles. The author is assistant professor of commercial organization in Chicago University and special expert with the United States Shipping Board. The immediate need of business today is intelligent direction and control and this is possible only with an adequate grasp of business principles. This book is an effort to supply an understanding of these principles by a comprehensive survey of business facts. (Macmillan).

"The Woman of Forty." By Dr. E. B. Lowry. Of vital interest to the woman approaching middle age, giving complete and reliable advice in caring for the health. Another of Dr. Lowry's sex hygiene series. (Forber & Co.)

"The Message of Anne Simon." With an introduction by Otto Simon, the husband of the alleged writer of the messages. Purported communication of secret messages from wife to her surviving husband. Automatic writing was the medium, and there was no trance but Mr. Simon, in his introduction, assures us that his pencil moved unguided. A very interesting collection of letters for anyone who is investigating spiritualism but, like all other documents of this character, the communications are vague and of no help in determining just what is on the other side. The purported author assures us there is no death but without giving us any conclusive proof that her assurance is authentic. (Badger.)

"Reading in Literature." Selections for readers in the eighth grade of the public schools. A highly commendable collection of prose and verse, both from the standpoint of culture and interest. (Charles E. Merrill Co., New York.)

"The Stars Incline." With an introduction by Otto Simon, the husband of the alleged writer of the messages. Purported communication of secret messages from wife to her surviving husband. Automatic writing was the medium, and there was no trance but Mr. Simon, in his introduction, assures us that his pencil moved unguided. A very interesting collection of letters for anyone who is investigating spiritualism but, like all other documents of this character, the communications are vague and of no help in determining just what is on the other side. The purported author assures us there is no death but without giving us any conclusive proof that her assurance is authentic. (Badger.)

"The League of Nations." Timely review with CLAUDE WEST "LET'S GO" For in a Railroad Station. What BACHMAN—Grindell & Father Paul Kleist & Co.—Haddon & Norman Duke & Wynn—Sam Nunn—Duke & Durenbach—Pattie Weekly—W. W. "Smasher" Sunshine Comedy.

THE STARS INCLINE. By Maj. A. H. Hamilton Gibbs of the British artillery, with an introduction by the author's brother, Philip Gibbs, a noted war correspondent. A vivid account of the author's experience during four years of fighting. Gibbs entered the army as an enlisted man and won his promotion by gallantry in action.

The horrors he encountered have made him a vigorous opponent of war and his story is a terrific protest against it. He has a fine tale for writing and he has given us one of the most interesting volumes of personal reminiscence to come out of the war. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Graphology." By Hugo J. von Hagen, Ph. D. M. Th. D. How to read character from handwriting. The book has been so popular as to be interesting to experts as well as students. It is a collection of illustrations of different styles of handwriting with the author's interpretation of character as revealed by each. A very fascinating book about a very fascinating subject. (Robert R. Ross.)

"Rebuilding Europe in the Face of World-Wide Bolshevism." By Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. A survey of the contemporary drama of Italy, by Landor Macmillan. The book is one of a series which he has written on similar volumes on the contemporary drama of England, Ireland and France. Giuseppe Giacosa and Alberto Bracco are two other authors whose work is treated at length, and the early and later realists, futurism, and the state of acting and of the theater, are discussed. (Little, Brown & Co.)

THE DRAMA IN ITALY. By Gabriele d'Annunzio is naturally one of the most interesting features of "The Contemporary Drama of Italy," by Landor Macmillan. The book is one of a series which he has written on similar volumes on the contemporary drama of England, Ireland and France. Giuseppe Giacosa and Alberto Bracco are two other authors whose work is treated at length, and the early and later realists, futurism, and the state of acting and of the theater, are discussed. (Little, Brown & Co.)

A NOVEL OF CHINA. In the novel "Mr. Wu," by Louise Jordan Milne, made from the play of the same title, the author relates her story by too much parenthetical detail. The story itself is of the "Poor Butterly" variety, with a Chinese vengeance that is traditional. There are moments of intense interest, of tender love scenes and interesting descriptions of Chinese life, but the little details, told in parenthesis, occur so often as to mar the story. (Stokes.)

"Commercial Correspondence." by Ralph Star Butler and Henry Burd. A practical volume on business letter writing, which not only considers all forms of communications, but gives constructive information on how to write business letters that convince, and form complaints, collection, application and follow-up letters. One of the volumes in the "Commercial Education" series. (D. Appleton & Co.)

The Newest Books.

"The Flow of Value," by Logan McPherson. Treatise on cause and effect in determining prices, wages and profits. An argument that perfect co-ordination in production of things and services in due relation would bring both employment for all who are unemployed and abundance for everyone. (Century Co.)

"Direct Method of Teaching English to Foreigners," by Isaac Price, A. M. An exposition of simple method, growing out of experience of acquainting candidates for citizenship with a vocabulary suited to his needs in the shortest possible time. This book is in use in the New York City day and night schools. (Lloyd Adams Noble.)

"The Contemporay Drama of Italy," by Lander MacClintock, Ph. D. A survey of conditions of Italy today, with a brief analysis of the Italian dramatic genius and tradition in the United States. A whole chapter is given to D'Annunzio and other chapters deal with writers now popular in Italy. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Liberalism in America," by Harold Stearns, former editor of the *Day*. The author considers liberalism as a tolerant and rationalistic attitude rather than as a specific political and economic creed. An argument that we have traveled far from our former habits of thought and a prediction that, if we do not recover from "the present war hysteria," the next 20 years will be an era of brutal dogmatism, violence and tyranny tempered only by assumption." A vigorous attack on present political tendencies.

"Our Nervous Friends," by Robert Carroll, M. D., medical director of Highland Hospital, Asheville, N. C. Illustrating the mastery of nervousness. Written in fictional form, he vividly portrays the life stories of victims of nervousness and points the way to deal with such cases. Out of his large experience, he has deducted certain fundamental principles to guide one in dealing with nervousness. Written in a simple, direct, easy-to-understand form, the book will be of great value to those who have a sense of humor and some very dramatic illustrations. (Putnam.)

"SONGS TO NEW YORK." By THE CHARLES KING & CO. SKYLINE, 30c. Good for the *WORLD* and *WEEKLY*. The book is in a series of songs for the screen, stage or press, the author gives the original and basic dramatic situations from which many plots may be formed. Photoplay censorship regulations are also given.

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"Our Nervous Friends," by Robert Carroll, M. D., medical director of Highland Hospital, Asheville, N. C. Illustrating the mastery of nervousness. Written in fictional form, he vividly portrays the life stories of victims of nervousness and points the way to deal with such cases. Out of his large experience, he has deducted certain fundamental principles to guide one in dealing with nervousness. Written in a simple, direct, easy-to-understand form, the book will be of great value to those who have a sense of humor and some very dramatic illustrations. (Putnam.)

"SONGS TO NEW YORK." By THE CHARLES KING & CO. SKYLINE, 30c. Good for the *WORLD* and *WEEKLY*. The book is in a series of songs for the screen, stage or press, the author gives the original and basic dramatic situations from which many plots may be formed. Photoplay censorship regulations are also given.

"The League of Nations," by CLAUDE WEST "LET'S GO" For in a Railroad Station. What BACHMAN—Grindell & Father Paul Kleist & Co.—Haddon & Norman Duke & Wynn—Sam Nunn—Duke & Durenbach—Pattie Weekly—W. W. "Smasher" Sunshine Comedy.

"The Stars Incline," by Maj. A. H. Hamilton Gibbs of the British artillery, with an introduction by the author's brother, Philip Gibbs, a noted war correspondent. A vivid account of the author's experience during four years of fighting. Gibbs entered the army as an enlisted man and won his promotion by gallantry in action.

The horrors he encountered have made him a vigorous opponent of war and his story is a terrific protest against it. He has a fine tale for writing and he has given us one of the most interesting volumes of personal reminiscence to come out of the war. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Graphology," by Hugo J. von Hagen, Ph. D. M. Th. D. How to read character from handwriting. The book has been so popular as to be interesting to experts as well as students. It is a collection of illustrations of different styles of handwriting with the author's interpretation of character as revealed by each. A very fascinating book about a very fascinating subject. (Robert R. Ross.)

"Rebuilding Europe in the Face of World-Wide Bolshevism," by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. A survey of the contemporary drama of Italy, by Landor Macmillan. The book is one of a series which he has written on similar volumes on the contemporary drama of England, Ireland and France. Giuseppe Giacosa and Alberto Bracco are two other authors whose work is treated at length, and the early and later realists, futurism, and the state of acting and of the theater, are discussed. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"A NOVEL OF CHINA." In the novel "Mr. Wu," by Louise Jordan Milne, made from the play of the same title, the author relates her story by too much parenthetical detail. The story itself is of the "Poor Butterly" variety, with a Chinese vengeance that is traditional. There are moments of intense interest, of tender love scenes and interesting descriptions of Chinese life, but the little details, told in parenthesis, occur so often as to mar the story. (Stokes.)

"Commercial Correspondence," by Ralph Star Butler and Henry Burd. A practical volume on business letter writing, which not only considers all forms of communications, but gives constructive information on how to write business letters that convince, and form complaints, collection, application and follow-up letters. One of the volumes in the "Commercial Education" series. (D. Appleton & Co.)

"The Contemporay Drama of Italy," by Lander MacClintock, Ph. D. A survey of conditions of Italy today, with a brief analysis of the Italian dramatic genius and tradition in the United States. A whole chapter is given to D'Annunzio and other chapters deal with writers now popular in Italy. (Little, Brown & Co.)

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"Our Nervous Friends,"

Movies

SUFFRAGE SITUATION
MAY DELAY BOND VOTE

Arnold Proposes That Election Be Postponed and Counselor Considers Matter.

The question of postponing the \$10,000,000 bond issue election from May 11 to a later date, was proposed yesterday by Chairman Arnold of the Election Board, and is being considered today by the city legal department the point in issue being the status of the proposed suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

Chairman Arnold pointed out that the suffrage amendment has been ratified by 34 states, and says two more are needed. If these two are obtained before March 25, women will be permitted to register that day for the bond election, he said. However, the ratification by both Missouri and West Virginia is being attacked and he says if it should subsequently be held that ratification in those states was not legal, then the amendment would not be effective, and if women had previously voted at the bond issue, the

bonds would be invalidated, granting that they had carried.

Major Kiel said today that he had referred Arnold's statement to City Councilman Dunes. The latter said he was inclined to believe that Chairman Arnold was unduly alarmed, but he would have to investigate further before making any decision.

The Mayor said he was leath to postpone the election, although anxious to have the women vote, as he felt a great majority of them would favor it.

Chairman Arnold indicated another contingency. He said it is possible that the needed two states might not ratify before May 11, but might do so soon afterward. The law provides that women must register at least seven weeks before election. In such a contingency the women would have the vote by May 11, but would not have been qualified to register a full seven weeks before then, and consequently would not be allowed to vote.

Explains Stock Dividend Decision. At the regular monthly meeting of the La Salle Accounting Society, held at the Odeon on Friday evening, Mr. T. H. Cobbs of Cobbs & Logan, attorneys, gave a very interesting talk on the effects of the Supreme Court decision on stock dividends, and Mr. A. B. C. Mott spoke on Insurance from an actuarial standpoint. There were about 150 members present.

Screen Features
—Lyric—Dorothy Gish
—Alice Joyce in "The
Lure," and Central—Mildred
Kane in "The Inferior
Sex."—Nazimova in
"Death."—Violet Heming in

—Ray Ripley, Robert
Royce, Arthur Hoyt
Montana.

—Leading lady for
man in his series, is
woman why no home is
without a camera. She
is used to ornament that
the leading magazines
that a photograph was
you could give your
they couldn't buy.

—Finishing "Cap-
p's next Nitraphraph
the direction of Chester
scenes are being made
in the Desert and near San

—James Oliver
of "The Courage of
God's Country" is to
film producing com-
bod is 42 years old and
so, Mich.

—Lee Moran are
rapidly with their com-
"Everything but the
amusing magazine
ar Franklin. The pop-
ers are supported prin-
the Cornwall, Katherine
elson McDowell.

PLAY THEATERS

AY and DELMAR
E DAILY

Tomorrow

IMOVIA

MAR AT
MILTON

TOMORROW
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ET HEMING
everywoman"

from the Fa-
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1. to 11 P.M.

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woman"

ART CRAFT SUCCESS

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RY!

OMORROW
HEATERS

overhead"

RRYMORE

of the CIVIL
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NTED



A Bushel of Interest

"Save" a little off your salary each week, and deposit it in a savings account with the Mercantile Trust Company.

The interest is compounded semi-annually.

Daddy, Mother, Willie and Susie Thrift are all savers.

ARE YOU?

If not, start a savings account with—

THE INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

ONE Dollar Starts ONE

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
U.S. Government Supervised
EIGHTH AND LOCUST
—TO ST. CHARLES
Capital and Surplus, \$10,000,000

ADVERTISEMENT.

MEN!

The greatest asset you have is your strength. You can't afford to give out. It is a vital necessity that you have your nervous and muscular system in perfect order to withstand the constant wear and tear of your daily work.

The finest tissue builder and strength creator is Vinol, a Cod Liver preparation (without oil) only the valuable medicinal properties being combined with peptone of iron and other body-building and strength creating elements. Its use will keep you in health and strength.

BRAIN FOG

results from a weakened condition due to imperfect digestion, lack of nutrition or over-work. Vinol strengthens into your system—it gives vitality and energy—it nourishes your brain and body and keeps you in a perfect state of health—it quickly re-establishes strength after any severe illness.

DYSPEPSIA

is a complaint that can be readily overcome by using Vinol. It repairs broken down nerve tissue and builds strong, healthy nerves that enable you to withstand the worries and annoyances unavoidable in business.

NERVOUSNESS

is due to derangement of the digestive organs and their inability to assimilate nourishment. Vinol strengthens the overtaxed and weakened digestive nerves and helps your stomach do its work.

Vinol Creates Strength

YOUR MONEY BACK IF VINOL FAILS TO HELP YOU
Chester Kent & Company, Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and other druggists.

And at the Leading Drug Stores in every town and city in this state.

8-CENT FARES ARE EXTENDED UNTIL APRIL 15

Public Service Commission Issues Order Continuing Present Rates Temporarily by Three to One Vote.

COMMISSIONER BEAN OPPOSES THE ACTION

Declares Burden Was on Receiver and That He Failed to Show Increased Revenue Was Necessary.

Explains Stock Dividend Decision.

At the regular monthly meeting of the La Salle Accounting Society, held at the Odeon on Friday evening, Mr. T. H. Cobbs of Cobbs & Logan, attorneys, gave a very interesting talk on the effects of the Supreme Court decision on stock dividends, and Mr. A. B. C. Mott spoke on Insurance from an actuarial standpoint. There were about 150 members present.

BUNDY'S RELEASE ON BOND PENDING APPEAL ORDERED

Wife of Negro Sentenced to Life Term for Race Riot, Active in Getting Him Out of Prison.

The release today from the Southern Illinois penitentiary of Leroy N. Bundy, negro dentist and former race leader in East St. Louis, was authorized yesterday by Judge Orin N. Carter of the State Supreme Court, pending the disposal of an appeal to the Supreme Court. Bundy is serving a life sentence for murder in connection with the race riots of July 2, 1917.

He was convicted in a trial at Waterloo, Ill., a year ago, and was taken to prison. Meantime, the case was appealed, and Bundy's wife, who has been active in his behalf throughout his trouble, had been making efforts temporarily to obtain his release. The result was that Justice Carter yesterday issued a writ of supersedeas, authorizing Bundy's release under heavy bond. The Supreme Court will pass on the case at the June term.

Negroes throughout the country

have contributed to Bundy's defense, which was made a national race issue. Race publications generally have denounced the case as persecution. Bundy was charged with organizing and arming the negro mob which killed Detectives Coppendge and Wodley, and participated the riot.

CHURCH SOLICITOR STEALS GEMS

Woman Asks for Water, Then Disappears With Diamonds.

A poorly dressed woman, about 60 years old, called at the residence of Mrs. A. Moll, 6023 Enright avenue, wife of the president of the A. Moll Grocery Co., yesterday afternoon, and said she was soliciting funds for a church. She was ushered into a front room.

When Mrs. Moll appeared the visitor said that she felt weak, and asked for a glass of water. Mrs. Moll went to get the water, and when she returned the woman had departed. A diamond studded pendant in the shape of a horseshoe, valued at \$500, which had been on a table in the front room, was missing.

He apparently had rolled over in his sleep, falling over the side on the strap, and had choked to death before his body was noticed. An inquest will be held. His wife, Edna, lives at 3915 McRee avenue.

PATIENT STRANGLED BY STRAP THAT TIED HIM TO BED

John F. Goodwin Rolls in Sleep at City Sanitarium and in Helpless Condition Is Killed.

John F. Goodwin, 25 years old, of 3854 Folsum, was a patient at the city sanitarium, was found dead early yesterday, strangled by a strap that had been used to keep him from rolling out of bed in his helpless condition. The strap and a towel that had been tied to one of his legs held the body suspended between the bed and floor.

Goodwin was taken to the sanitarium Feb. 28, 1919, and was bedridden. He rolled off his bed in the night on several occasions, so attendants tied up his arms of harness to keep him from harming himself. It consisted of the strap tied to one shoulder and a towel to the opposite leg.

He apparently had rolled over in his sleep, falling over the side on the strap, and had choked to death before his body was noticed. An inquest will be held. His wife, Edna, lives at 3915 McRee avenue.

What's a Banquet? says Bobby

For me it's a bottle of milk and a package of POST TOASTIES



"I'm having my lunch now!"



How Bond Bread was created

Hundreds of skillful housewives baked loaves of home-made bread in their own kitchens and submitted them in the Bond Bread Baking Contest.

Then a committee of representative women selected the best of these home-baked loaves.

Expert bakers then copied the crisp brown crust, the firm even texture, the delicious home-made taste of those home-baked loaves.

The new loaf was called Bond Bread because the purity of every ingredient is guaranteed by the Bond of the General Baking Company.

His chubby cheeks tell you he's a Bond Bread baby

His cheeks are like round, rosy apples—his muscles firm—his bones straight and strong.

Hours of healthy play—plenty of sleep—and lots of Bond Bread—these are his three secrets of health.

Bond Bread is good food for children because it is patterned

after the best home-made bread.

The purity of every ingredient is guaranteed by the Bond of the General Baking Company.

And the Bond Bread process makes each crumb yield its full nourishment in its most digestible form.

Bond Bread



Made as the Housewives showed us

REALTY CONCERN WILL SUE TO OUST SQUATTER AND DOG

John Hamilton Taylor Holds
Possession of 30-Acre Mo-
tor Heights Tract Adver-
tised for Sale Tomorrow.

The Davis Realty Development Co., 815 Olive street, which has advertised the sale of lots in Motor Heights, a 30-acre strip extending from Goodfellow avenue on the west, to Clara avenue, on the east, and from an alley north of Roosevelt place on the south to the Terminus, has announced that it will not go through with the sale, announced today that it would make another effort to have James Hamilton Taylor relinquish physical possession of the tract for a cash consideration or file injunction proceedings to have him restrained from interfering with the sale planned for tomorrow.

On the other hand, Taylor, who occupies a tent in the center of the tract, with a loaded shotgun at his elbow, "a bulldog at his feet and a trusted lieutenant, named Andrew Lewis, to his own express "attesting" pretensions and legal agents of the realty company or prospective purchasers to set foot on the ground. "Keep Off" signs are nailed to trees in various parts of the strip and a barbed wire fence has been stretched around the boundary lines. Taylor says that anyone who buys a lot in Motor Heights is "buying a lawsuit."

Company Claims Title.
The Davis company purchased the land for \$55,000 from Mrs. Clara Bobb, 3810 Finney avenue, and did not have a title to it. Taylor, who is a nephew of Mrs. Bobb, says the title in the hands of the realty company is a "mere scrap of paper."

The land has been in litigation for 81 years. It originally belonged to Charles Bobb, who acquired it from the Goodfellow estate. He was sued for possession by his son, John H. Bobb, an uncle of James Hamilton Taylor, and the suit was still pending at the death of the elder Bobb.

After the death of the elder Bobb, and his wife, Mrs. Lucy Bobb Taylor, who was the mother of James Hamilton Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, and her five children occupied the homestead on the land until 1915.

When John H. Bobb died in 1910, his widow, Mrs. Clara Bobb, sued Mrs. Taylor for possession. Two proceedings were instituted by Mrs. Bobb, one on a note and the other on a deed of trust. The two cases were heard by the State Supreme Court. Mrs. Taylor won both suits in the lower court, but the Supreme Court remanded the suit involving the deed of trust.

Had House Wrecked.
John Hamilton Taylor, who had married in the meantime, retained possession of the house and land until 1914, when he and his family moved to Madison, Ill. After the death of his mother, Feb. 1, 1918, he moved back to the house.

Mrs. Clara Bobb made effort several times to dispossess him but failed to do so, so she sold the house to arecking company and work tearing down the old house for 12 months ago. Taylor took up his abode in a tent. His wife and two children reside at 2924 Arlington avenue, several blocks east of Motor Heights.

The Davis Realty Development Co. purchased the land from Mrs. Clara Bobb, through the Mercantile Trust Co., which is holding the note of litigation investigated.

THE ST. QUARTER Co. made out a clear title setting forth that Mrs. Clara Bobb, under court decree, was the rightful owner.

Four Other Heirs.

When prospective customers went out to Motor Heights Sunday before last to look at the lots which had been advertised for sale they were ordered from the premises by Taylor, who warned them that the land was still in litigation and that if they bought they would have law suits on their hands.

There are four other heirs of Mrs. Clara Bobb, through attorneys, have consented to the sale of the property. They are Mrs. Mellie Eichor of Webster, Mrs. L. E. Oakley of Palm Beach, Fla., Charles Julian Taylor and John Houston Taylor, sisters and brothers of James Hamilton Taylor.

John Hamilton Taylor estimates the present value of the land at about \$250,000.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A WOMEN'S CHORUS of 50 voices, chosen from the choir of the Second Presbyterian Church, will be a feature of the Sunday night services at this church, and Westminster avenue.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING OF THE Second Presbyterian Church, Dr. John McElroy, pastor, will be held for the benefit of the church for the year beginning April 1.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS will be held at the Euclid Baptist Church, 18th and Euclid, on Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. The pastor, Dr. Charles W. Williams, is present. The Scotch singing evangelist is leading the meetings. Services will be held every night next week.

PROFESSOR EDGAR JAMES SWIFT of Washington University will be the speaker at the Ethical Society at the meeting on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Thomas Henry Huxley, a Teacher of Men."

STUDENTS IN WASHINGTON University will be the speakers at the meeting on Saturday evening at the Planters Hotel. Following the dinner there will be brief talks by students and women, music and vaudeville features.

ALL THE ROOMS BELONGING TO THE Washington University will be held for the benefit of the students and faculty. The room will be in charge of the Intermediate Club.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Burt H. Bradford, 30344, 4245 Clay

Amelia M. Bradford, 1607 South Second

Kathy Varga, 1807 South Second

Otto R. Langensiepen, Granite South Second

Malvika Ramkay, 1026 North Fourteenth

Nathaniel Anderson, 2645 Lucas

Edward H. Bixby, 1221 North Fourteenth

May Bonnert, 1425 North Fourteenth

Edward Byers, 3111 Lucas

John C. Bullock, 2105A South Jefferson

Fred O. Clason, 1509 Finney

Mrs. Lettie Allen, 3312 Larson

Fred Johnson, Fletcher, Mo.

Richard Johnson, 2642 Chouteau

Steve Mercol, 827 Hickory

May Segner, 2642 Chouteau

Joseph G. Bonnard, 4201 Evans

James Provinciano, 813 Bienville

May Allie, 1807 North Broad

Edward Patterson, 3511 South Broadway

Fred W. Pease, 3507 California

John M. Owen, Kirkwood, Mo.

Edward T. Adams, Kirkwood, Mo.

Louis Patterson, 3511 South Broadway

Geo. A. Douglas, 18 S. 17th

Evan H. Pease, 4442 Delmar

Beth W. Wild, 3712 N. 14th

Henry Poff, 4442 Delmar

Oklahoma City, Ok.

John H. Hines, 1807 North Second

Francis G. Iaheher, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Daisy M. Emery, Chicago, Ill.

James A. Johnson, 3828 Blaine

Augusta, Bell Alford, 3549 Larson

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and A. Davis, 4201 Forest Park.

J. and D. Nickelsen, 3720 Olive.

J. and G. Gause, 3014 Lindell

J. and M. Rawlins, 4344 Clayton.

J. and B. Cummings, 1027 Withnell

M. and J. H. Hines, 1807 North Second

M. and H. Hellman, 404 E. College

M. and H. Knebel, 4233 Gano.

M. and N. Brown, 4216 Gano.

M. and M. Moses, 5547 Roosevelt.

O. and C. Webb, 3201 N. Sarah

O. and M. Green, 3828 Blaine.

W. and L. Helman, 28 S. Franklin

BURIAL PERMITS.

Louise Sanders, 1, 4347 Manchester, Webster.

Barbara Glancy, 3450 Cottage, Webster.

Anna Robbins, 84, 4406 Delmar, nephritis.

L. Moren, 2024, Webster, Webster.

F. and A. Fries, 3002 Webster.

E. and F. Williams, 3414 McNair.

B. and M. Keene, 1807 North Second.

H. and K. Keene, 3372A La Salle.

H. and G. D. Gastor, 3828 Lincoln.

W. and L. Helman, 28 S. Franklin.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

Open: Today, High, Low, Close, Prev.

Today, High, Low, Close, Close.

LIB. 31s ... 96.78 97.20 96.70 97.20 96.70

LIB. 4s ... 98.30 98.30 98.30 98.30 98.30

LIB. 5d ... 98.40 98.40 98.40 98.40 98.40

LIB. 6s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

LIB. 7s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

LIB. 8s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

LIB. 9s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

LIB. 10s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

LIB. 11s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

LIB. 12s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

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LIB. 37s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

LIB. 38s ... 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50 98.50

LIB. 39s

MAN, an ardent sportman in the task of polishing up anything naturally wrong has vastly improved his seen altogether in favor of turned over and resigned

only 24 years old and in

will be champion within

two."

is Oats.

ALLIED boxing champion's wonderful title, and Bob

not worse than rest his

this basis, without any

old for new honors in the

big lot of half-baked

and third-rate professionals

championship is entire-

matter than sinking the

ark into the plexus of a

serpent or a Jack Damp-

ard to Dempsey. Martin

is light. He is of Jack

the or so. But, after all,

manifests a queer dis-

talents of Georges Car-

has been spreading prop-

with a view of getting into a

the European champion.

higher arrives in this coun-

try.

This Boy, Bob.

is green, compared to Car-

er, who has come up

the hard school of long expe-

riences began as a boy when

aged 27, is in his prime as

heavyweight. He won the

championships in all classes

of the world. The only ad-

miral Martin would stand over Car-

in perhaps reach. Otherwise

man's experience should

handle Martin without

recommendable in the Akron

rever; that he is not afraid

match with so redoubtable

It also commends his

that is unwilling to risk

out with Dempsey.

world is still undecided

between Dempsey and Car-

Martin's manager, Jim

seems to have made up

the point—to the dis-

of Georges.

Night's Fights

Gowen, Kansas City, at Johnny Schliff, last

second round, at St. Jo-

Thorp, Kansas City, forcer's decision over

St. Louis, in 10-

at Kansas City.

erman, New Orleans, at Lew "Young" Angle, eighth round, at Pater-

son outpointed Mem-

in 10-round bout at

III.

First

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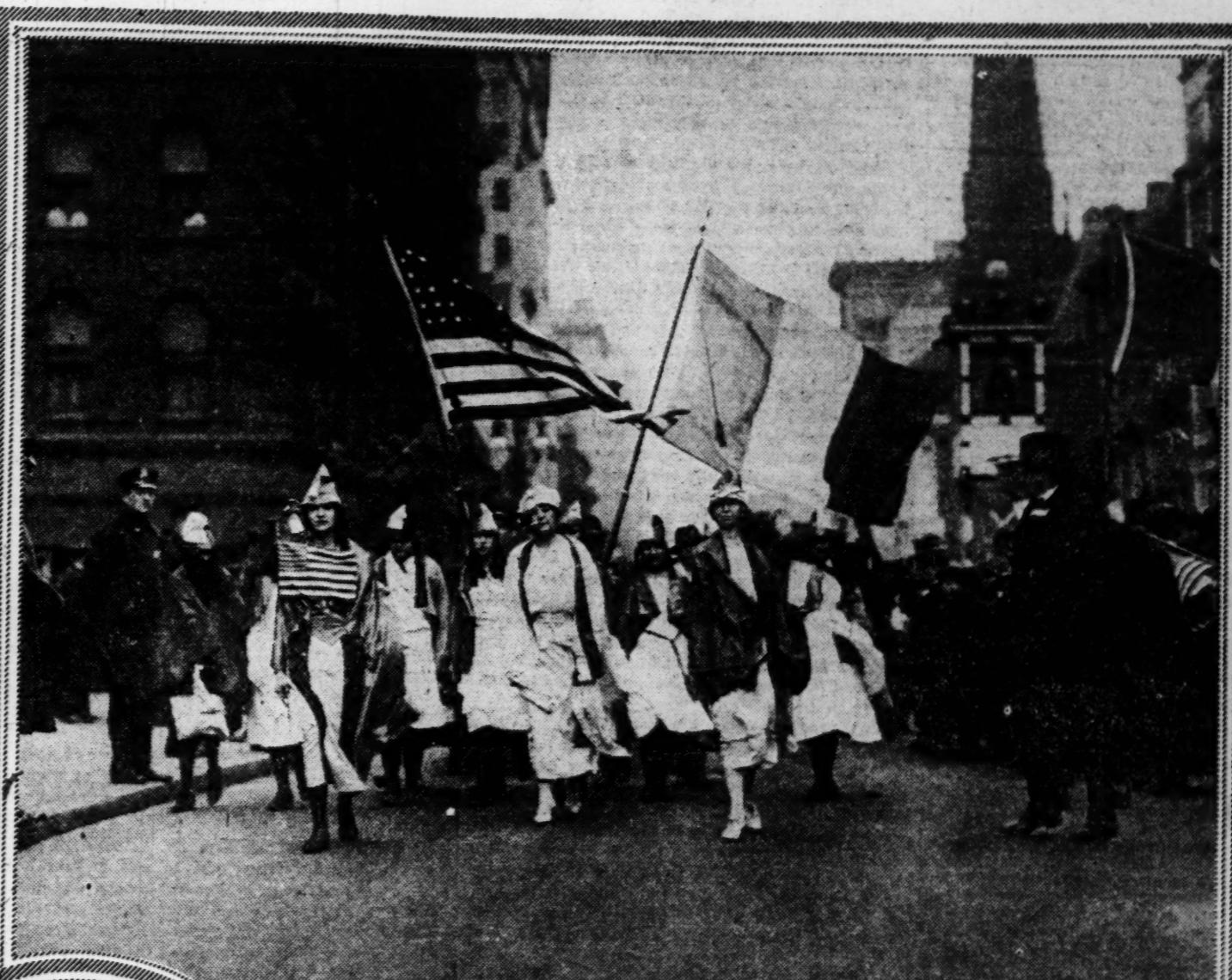
—

LER!

plays

except

er



Natives of India joined with those of Ireland in monster St. Patrick's day parade in New York. It will be observed that the Indians wore native turbans.

—Underwood & Underwood



William M. Williams, who will succeed Daniel C. Roper as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Besides collecting billions in taxes, he will aid the Department of Justice in enforcing prohibition.

—Underwood & Underwood



Rear Admiral Benson, retired, photographed at his desk after assuming his new duties as Chairman of U. S. Shipping Board.

—International



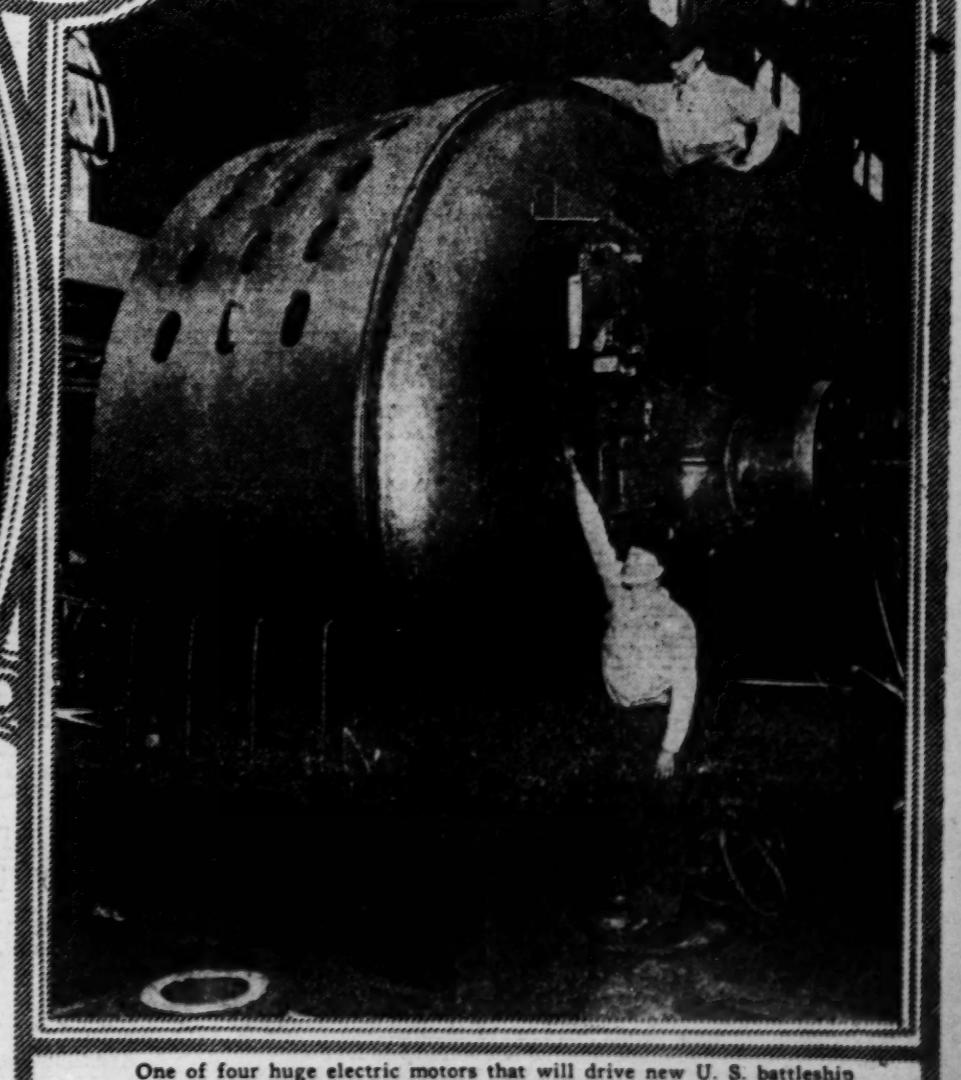
A "beauty among beauties"—Parisian girl crowned "Queen of Queens" at a recent Paris festival.

—Western Newspaper Union



This young lady with the good-natured smile is the woman golf champion of the United States. She is Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., and she is now preparing to enter the match soon to be held in Europe to decide the woman's championship of the world.

—Underwood & Underwood



One of four huge electric motors that will drive new U. S. battleship Maryland, which is ready for launching at Newport News. The motor generates 7000 horsepower and weighs 62 tons.

—Underwood & Underwood

YOU CAN'T TELL TILL YOU TRY

by Clarence Budington Kelland

ILLUSTRATED BY HERBERT MORTON STOOPS

Fourth Installment.

THE three pounds upon him questioned him across-questioned him. They went into details of hardware to mill, the drawbacks of inability to drive hardwood, the problems of manufacturing and drying, the marketability of low grades, and the respective utilities of beech and birch and maple. Wally questioned him without hesitation, as he was able to do out of his experience, and with a snap and a certainty that left no room to doubt that he knew what he was talking about.

"You fellows think you've skimmed the cream when you've cut off your spruce. The real money's still growing on the land."

"What would you do with 300,000 acres like mine?" Tate asked.

"Big to hardwood. Buy three caterpillar tractors to haul. It might pay to put in, say, eight clothespin machines to use up your low grade stuff. Bobbing has a good market, too. Pile out your low grades through slashed as they come off the saws. With the right man in charge you ought to sell a thousand in profits off the mill the size of the one you describe."

"A hundred thousand? That mill never did better than \$75,000 of spruce."

"Spruce's a better game," said Wally.

"Damned if you aren't a convincing young man," said Miner. "Who you tied up to?"

"Nobody; and I'll tell you something else if you won't repeat it outside. I'm not going to be."

"How much do you make a year?" Tate asked.

"Enough," Wally said with a smile that dimmed his words of any appearance of the disagreeable.

"Wouldn't you like more than enough?"

"Not till my vacation's over, anyhow. I must be getting along. Hope you got your money's worth," he said with a twinkle. "Only decent thing is for me to use that \$25 to buy you a lunch. When shall it be?" Wally said it as if he were used to buying \$25 lunches daily.

"But listen here, young man."

"To meet my wife, and I never let anything interfere with an engagement with Mrs. Seymour. Suppose you lunch with me the day after tomorrow."

"Done," said Tate.

Wally withdrew and the three old heads sat looking at each other.

"Where'd he come from?" Miner asked.

"Darned if I know," Tate said. "His name's mighty familiar. As soon as he mentioned it I knew who he was, but for the life of me I can't remember much of anything about him."

"Anyhow, he's there," said Wiggins. "He's a kid, but he knows the lumber business. Wonder how much it would take to capture him."

"Hands off. He's my meat. I discovered him," said Tate.

"I've open season," Miner said. "I'd like to have that young man myself—and I'm going after him. I issue warning."

"I want him to take over that Maine property. He's just the man for it," Tate said firmly.

"The same man gets him," said Wiggins. "A dinner I beat you both to it."

"Done," they said in chorus, and went out of the club together.

That evening shortly after 6 the telephone rang in Seymour's room, and Ruth answered.

"The clerk says a Mr. Wiggins to see you," she said jubilantly.

"Send him up," said Wally, with a great presence of pomposity, and three minutes later Mr.

Wiggins was being presented to Mrs. Seymour. "I'm talking business to him," said Mr. Tate. "Declined with thanks," said Wally, whose head was whirling, but who was held steadfast by Ruth's compelling eyes. And the telephone rang the third time. It was Miner.

"Don't tell me you've come to offer me a job, too," Wally said as he shook hands.

"That's exactly what I have come to do," said Miner.

"But I don't want any job," Wally said with humorous despair.

"Every man wants a job if the right one comes along," said Mr. Tate.

"Confounded Tate!" said Wiggins.

"Tell me to come up," said Wally, and presently Mr. Tate made his appearance, scowled at Wiggins with pretended malevolence. "Trying to steal a march on me, eh? Now clear out, Wiggins. I want to talk business to this young man."

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"I'm talking business to him."

<p

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE LAWYER.
A lawyer draws up wills and such,
And loosens legal snarls;
But what has made him really rich,
Is other people's quarrels.
The business man, too wise to scrap,
(For fighting witts his collars)
Goes out and hires a lawyer chap
To fight about his dollars.

The lawyer never gets het up;
It doesn't help his case
To call some other man a pup,
Or smash him in the face.
And away his client's cause,
While near his heart, no doubt,
Is nothing that a man of laws
Need get chagrined about.

And therefore, while the business man,
Enjoys serene repose,
The lawyer cheerfully will pass
His client's business foes.
He fights for his employer's cause
Unstirred by rage or fury,
And, as he is unmoved himself,
He better moves the jury.

I have but little laid away,
But surely if I had
I always cheerfully would pay
A lawyer to get mad.
And while he fought his enemies,
And licked 'em fair and square,
I'd loll amid the blossoming trees,
And never know a care.



THE REAL LOSER.
Mary Pickford wept when she got
her divorce, but considering every-
thing we should think her ex-hus-
band should have done the weeping.

LAW THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE.
A New York judge has sentenced
two thieves to terms of 52 years each.

(Copyright, 1920.)

A Kindly Light.

The clergyman of a poor parish
was showing a rich lady round, hop-
ing to touch her heart and so receive
a big check for his people.

"We are now passing through the
poorest slums," he said, as the car
turned into a side street. "These
people have little to brighten their
lives."

"I must do something for them,"
sighed the lady, adding to the chaf-
feur: "James, drive the car slowly,
and turn on the big lamps." —Tin-
Blits.

A Dad.

While he was making his way
about his platoon one dark night a
Sergeant heard the roar of a "G. I."
overhead and dived into a shell-
hole. It was already occupied by a
private, who was hit fully in the
wind by the noncom's head. A mo-
ment's silence—a long, deep breath,
and then—

"Good Lord! is that you, Sarge?"

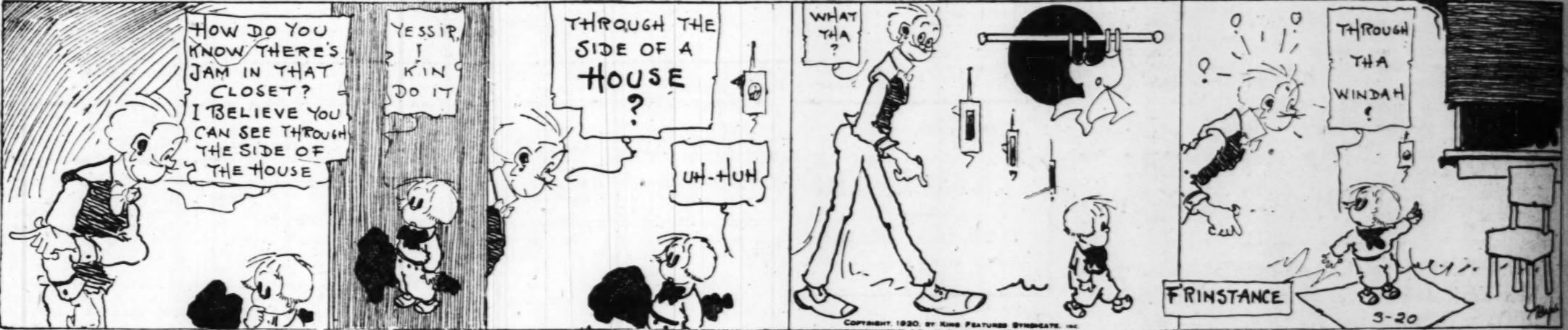
"That's me."

"Thank heaven! I was just wait-
ing for you to explode." —American
Legion Weekly.

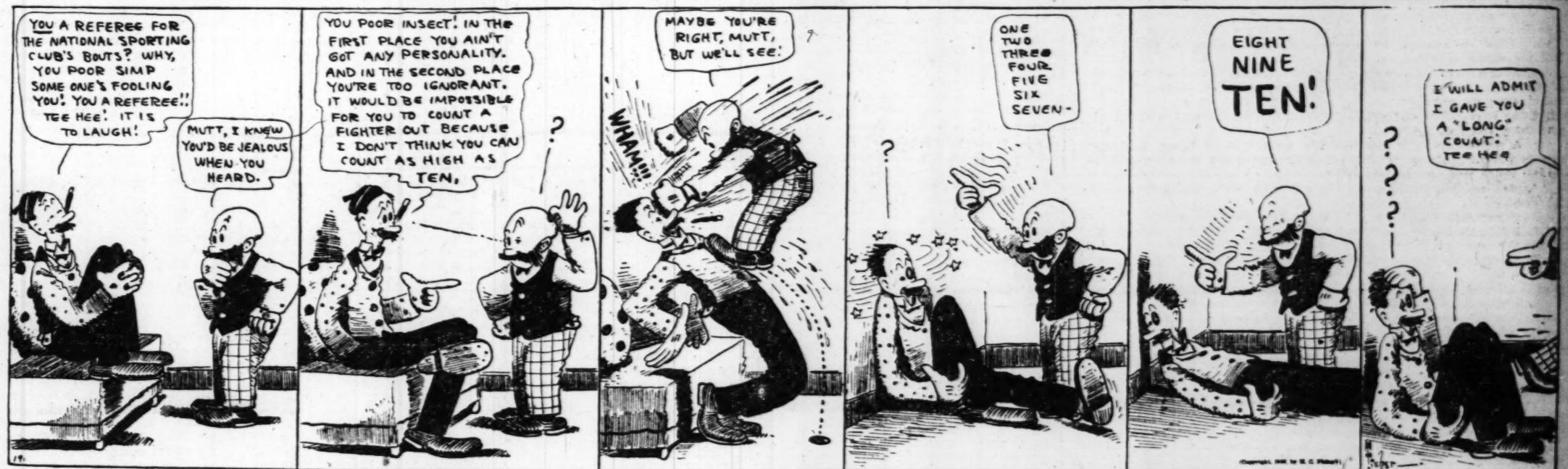
The Faithful Ouija



"SAY, POP"—ALKALI IKE CAN DO ALL POP SAYS.—By C. M. PAYNE



IS THE LITTLE FELLOW QUALIFIED TO REFEREE A BOXING BOUT? WE'LL SAY HE IS.—By BUD FISHER



An Offender.

"I suppose poor Mrs. Jabs will
be arrested under the Sunday law."
"Good gracious! What has she
been doing?"

"I understand some secret in-
vestigator got into her pantry and dis-
covered that her preserves were
working." —Baltimore American.

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WHEN YOUR COM-
PLEXION BEGINS
TO FADE WITH AGE

You Can Preserve That
Clear, Smooth Tint of
Youth

By the Occasional Use of
the BLACK and WHITE
Beauty Treatment.

As the years go by, women lose that
bright softness and the rosy tint
which they had in their youth.
Face powders and cosmetics
are not safe to use as mask
for their faded and sallow complexion.
Such results serve only for a few hours.

The "Black and White" Treatment
will restore that bloom of youth
as much desired—make mothers and
daughters look younger. Before
using the "Black and White" Soap and
Ointment and wash off the next morning
the "Black and White" Soap and wash off
the "Black and White" Ointment.

The "Black and White" Soap and
Ointment will always have a place on your
dressing table.

You can buy both "Black and White"
Ointment and "Black and White" Soap
at any drug store. The manufacturer
will send both on receipt of 25c.

A sample, literature and "Black and
White" Soap and Ointment Book
will be sent free if you clip and mail
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Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Especially nursing mothers and the aged.
More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.
Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

The "Mouth Bath" is highly recom-
mended as a preventive against germ
diseases such as influenza. Dentists
should be visited regularly and their
advice as to the care of the mouth care-
fully followed. The following suggestion to
cure diseased conditions of the teeth, and
the frequent use of ZE-PYROL (obtain-
able only at better drug stores) as a
mouth cleanser, are considered by
dentists as most effective measures to
prevent infections and pyorrhea.

This "Mouth Bath," when taken
care and regularity, will prove a
great aid in keeping disease away by
making an entry into the body by
the belief of dentists and others.

"Mouth Bath" is especially of
value in the prevention of influenza.

It is noted that the "Mouth Bath" is
the most common cause of influenza.

An immediate "Mouth Bath" in
epidemics would prevent many
general physical ills.

It is built up.

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"MOUTH BATH"
MORE IMPORTANT
THAN SKIN BATH
REVEALS GERMAN PLAN

Main Guilt Will Be Attached to
Parties Responsible for For-
ing America Into Conflict.

Berlin, Germany—Count Johann
Heinrich von Bernstorff testified at the
opening session of the national assem-
bly's investigation into war guilt that
the German government, late in 1918,
deliberately wrecked President Wilson's
efforts for peace.

Dr. von Behrman Hollweg, former
imperial ambassador, and Dr. Karl Helf-
rich, former finance minister, were
present at the hearing.

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the most common cause of influenza.

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epidemics would prevent many
general physical ills.

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S-N-H
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FOR TIGHT COUGH

The "Mouth Bath" is highly recom-
mended as a preventive against germ
diseases such as influenza. Dentists
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